

Eighty-Third Annual Report
of the
South Carolina School for
the Deaf and the Blind

CEDAR SPRING, S. C.

1931



PRINTED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING
GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

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JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING
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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

PAUL V. MOORE, Chairman
W. W. BALL, HORACE L. BOMAR, ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND AND
J. H. HOPE, Ex-Officio

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Cedar Spring, S. C.,

October 29, 1931.

*Hon. J. H. Hope, State Superintendent of Education, Columbia,
S. C.*

Honored Sir: I am pleased to transmit to you and through you to the people of South Carolina the eighty-third annual report of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind.

This report covers the period from October 1, 1930 to September 30, 1931.

This report comes to you over the signature of a new superintendent, Laurens Walker. Mr. Walker was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Dr. W. L. Walker, on March 27, 1931. Before that date he had been principal of the school and so there resulted no confusion in the change.

The school as has been customary has practiced the strictest economy and will continue along the same line. This Board does not feel that the time is now ripe to ask for funds for building purposes however badly needed and for that reason request only money for maintenance.

The Board of Commissioners wishes to express its appreciation of the work being done at Cedar Spring.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL V. MOORE, Chairman.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

To the Board of Commissioners of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind:

Gentlemen: I wish to present to you for your information and consideration the eighty-third Annual Report of this school. This report is for the period from October 1st, 1930 to September 30, 1931. It is intended in a brief and concise way to outline the work done during that time.

On March 27 of this year Superintendent W. Laurens Walker peacefully slipped into eternity. For about thirty-five years his influence had been felt at Cedar Spring. First as a teacher, then as Principal and at the death of his father, Dr. N. F. Walker, as Superintendent of the school. He gave his life to the deaf and blind children of this State.

As the days come and go, this school will ever miss his guiding hand. No one realizes this more than the one who is attempting to carry on his work. We were wont to go to him—as were all officers, teachers and pupils—with all of our problems and as we went we always knew that the light would dawn upon us. He knew this school in particular and the education of the deaf and blind in general from the smallest integral part to the highest official duty. He was in truth an educator in the highest sense of the word.

I wish here to express to each officer and employee of the school my appreciation for their hearty co-operation which has greatly aided me in the completion of this year's work.

The work as a whole done, I feel has been very good. The school is well organized and there is little or no lost motion. The classroom work is being improved each year. Through study wide spread over the United States we are learning more of the deaf and the blind child and with this knowledge there is evolving a better educational system. We are not satisfied with our industrial work but that will be discussed later in this report.

Under the various headings which follow we will discuss the different phases of the school life.

ATTENDANCE

The enrollment from October 1, 1930 to September 30, 1931 was three hundred, eighty-one. This is twenty-one more than

shown in the last Report but cannot be compared as the last Report covered only nine months.

There are in school as this report goes out three hundred, twenty-three children. We have as many boys as we can care for but could take in a few more girls.

Below is given the enrollment by classification:

White Girls

Deaf	106
Blind	33
Blind-Deaf	2

White Boys

Deaf	103
Blind	58
Blind-Deaf	1

Total (White)303

Colored Girls

Deaf	18
Blind	10

Colored Boys

Deaf	30
Blind	20

Total (Colored) 78

Grand Total381

Summary

Girls	169
Boys	212

Total381

ARRANGEMENT BY COUNTIES

Abbeville	4	Greenwood	4
Aiken	13	Hampton	2
Allendale	2	Horry	14
Anderson	7	Jasper	1
Bamberg	6	Kershaw	9
Barnwell	7	Lancaster	5
Beaufort	1	Laurens	10
Berkeley	4	Lee	1
Calhoun	0	Lexington	9
Charleston	25	McCormick	3
Cherokee	10	Marion	10
Chester	10	Marlboro	3
Chesterfield	15	Newberry	4
Clarendon	2	Oconee	8
Colleton	10	Orangeburg	19
Darlington	6	Pickens	10
Dillon	2	Richland	14
Dorchester	2	Saluda	1
Edgefield	0	Spartanburg	47
Fairfield	1	Sumter	14
Florence	14	Union	11
Georgetown	3	Williamsburg	4
Greenville	25	York	6

HEALTH

The health of the children for the past year was very good. Our hospital report shows that there were admitted during the year for all causes three hundred, six patients. There were three cases of scarlet fever, fifty-seven of measles, nine of chickenpox, four of whooping cough, nine of mumps and one broken arm. The remaining patients were sent for minor trouble. There were no deaths among the children of the school. The number of patients admitted last year was less than the preceding year.

We feel that our sick are very well taken care of with an excellent hospital, a very capable nurse and as good a child specialist as can be found in the South.

DISCIPLINE

Sometimes we wonder how over three hundred children can live and go to school in the same institution and give as little concern as to their behavior as do the children of this school. To be sure there are the usual misdemeanors to be dealt with. These appear in all schools. But it is very seldom that we have anything of a serious nature to deal with.

Last year the usual Honor Roll system was in force. There was, however, one slight change. Before 1930-31 each child who did not receive a demerit during the school term received a medal. Last year from those who did not receive a demerit the most outstanding child in each department was picked by a committee of teachers and to this child the medal was given. A gold coin was given to each of the other children. There were six gold coins and three medals given. One medal was given in the Blind Department, one in the Deaf, and the third in the Deaf-Blind. This we think is an excellent record and gives a good idea of the conduct of the children.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The work of the industrial department is not what it should be. For a number of years the General Assembly has been requested to appropriate funds for a new industrial building. This has never been done. It is very badly needed and yet we do not feel that the State is at this time in a condition financially to make such an appropriation. For that reason we are not making such a request this year but hope for the sake of the boys and girls of this school that the time will soon come when the Legislature will be able to give us such a building.

As to the work which we are able to do, the situation remains the same. We cannot expect first class work without first class equipment. As was stated in the last report we made too much of a repair shop of our industrial department for older boys. This saves the school money but it does not teach the boy a trade which will make him self supporting when he leaves school.

In the section of this department for girls the work during the past year has been more simple. We have tried instead of too much fancy cooking and fancy sewing, etc., to teach them to

cook things which they will be called upon to cook and make garments which they will need in an average home of this State.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Under this heading we wish to copy a part of the final report made by the Director of this department.

"During the term 1930-31 the following subjects were available to music students: piano, organ, brass and stringed instruments, choral classes, staff and Braille notations. Careful attention was also given to piano tuning and repairing."

"The Director feels that the study of piano offers larger possibilities to the blind students than does any other single phase of music work, hence we have devoted special study to this subject."

"Every pupil in our school has been given an opportunity to register in some phase of the work."

"The physical equipment of the department is good. At present we have thirteen pianos, two of which are used in our tuning department. The Stieff is the official piano of the school."

"We believe that where there is real ability, music in some form offers to the blind the best possible field of endeavor. We therefore insist on highly specialized teachers for each branch of our music work."

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

As has been noted in reports for a number of years we are badly in need of a building for our athletic work, but as has been stated elsewhere in this report we shall not ask for any improvements of this type at the present.

Most of our work in this department is done in the open air during good weather. On the athletic field you will find football, baseball, track, callisthenics and other forms of exercise useful in developing strong and sturdy bodies. One of the directors visits each classroom in the morning and there spends fifteen minutes in more callisthenics and drills. We believe thoroughly in this work. Healthy and well trained bodies tend to increase the capacity of the mind for work.

To a normal child with perfect eyesight and hearing the development of his body by regular routine exercise is to be de-

sired. To the deaf or blind child many of whom are most likely to be undernourished when they come to us and many of whom are not as vigorous as they might be, this training is a necessity.

The work here we think has been very good. Despite lack of a building the directors have done well and the physical appearance of our boys and girls shows much improvement.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The work done in a classroom in a school for the deaf and the blind must be wider in scope than that done in the public schools. The children belong to us twenty-four hours during the day and we are therefore responsible for all their training. In the classroom besides the usual literary course must come both ethical and religious training, and both are most important. This calls for teachers of the highest order, teachers who are really interested in the development of the character of the little deaf or blind children placed under their care. In this school the greatest care has always been taken to get men and women of this type and we believe that the work has been greatly benefitted by this effort.

The work done as a whole has been good. Each year new ideas and new methods arise. We have tried to keep in touch with these to pick from the mass those which have a real value. During last year a number of technical books were bought and an effort was made to have teachers read these and in that manner keep themselves in touch with the newest methods and thoughts of the leaders in this type of education.

In making this report we wish to discuss it in detail under four heads, viz.: the deaf, the blind, deaf-blind and colored department.

THE DEAF DEPARTMENT

There are in this department seventeen teachers—twelve oral and five manual. Of this number eight teach in the primary grades, five in the intermediate or grammar school grades and four in the high school. The average number of children to each class is a little over eleven. In teaching deaf children it is necessary to have small classes in order to give individual attention to each child.

In the primary grades two things have been stressed. The first of these is speech. Good speech and lip reading for her class should be the ambition of every good teacher. This is the only road for a deaf child to the English language and it is impossible to educate a deaf child who does not understand English. We must first give every child language before we can teach him—this is the basis of his education.

The second is rhythm work. Each primary class spends fifteen minutes a day around the piano. This is a great aid in voice culture. Through the different musical tones we are able to aid the deaf child in placing his voice at a normal pitch. Besides this it adds grace of movement to the child.

In the intermediate grades we continue the speech work but begin placing more emphasis upon the usual intermediate subjects. Here the language he has learned in the primary classes becomes of use and he is able to move along more rapidly because of it. The oral classes now run into the High School. This year we have a ninth grade oral class and we are gradually working to the time when we will have oral graduates.

Besides these oral classes there are several manual classes taught by finger spelling or by written language. The progress of some children is more rapid in these manual classes and for that reason we feel the need of them in the school. The deaf boys and girls continue to read a great number of books and we hope to be able to add to the Library this fall in order to stimulate an even greater interest in good books.

BLIND DEPARTMENT

There are in this section of the school six teachers giving their full time and three giving part time. This in reality gives us seven teachers working full time. All of these teachers are experienced and understand blind children. Most of them have been teaching here for years.

Teaching a blind boy or girl is very much like teaching a normal child except that he must be taught to read and write Braille. This need not be a slow process. In fact a blind child often will learn to read and write as rapidly as a child with perfect sight. Having mastered this, his work in the several successive grades will compare very favorably with work done in the public schools of the State.

For the past few years we have been attempting to raise our scholastic standards and have found the pupils anxious to co-operate. One requirement which has brought excellent results is that each child read thirty or more volumes each year. This broadens the outlook on life and opens to a blind child a vast store of pleasure. There were two graduates from the blind department.

DEAF-BLIND

During the past year there were two children in the school falling under this classification. Next year there will be none. Ruby Miller has completed the regular high school course and is now ready to enter a college if means can be found. The other child, Mary Margaret McCarley, failed to show any signs of mental progress and was not allowed to re-enter school at the beginning of the 1931-32 session.

We would like to pause just a minute for a short discussion of Ruby Miller's accomplishment. She came to this school a little girl of six years without speech, hearing or sight and may we not say without thought. From this almost helpless and pitiful creature she has developed into a most interesting and intellectual young lady. Her path has not been an easy one but by her dogged determination and by her keen intellect she overcame her many handicaps and obstacles and won her diploma from this school. It will indeed be a shame if some way is not found to allow this girl to pursue still further her education.

COLORED DEPARTMENT

We have continued our efforts to improve this part of our school. During the last two years there has been considerable re-organization of classes and introduction of better methods. We have personally spent a good amount of time in the classrooms in order to advise the teachers as to the better methods for obtaining the desired results.

As to the domestic department, the personnel remains the same. The matron of the school sees that they have a balanced diet and the amount of milk that we now receive from our dairy has enabled us to give each little colored boy and girl a good supply. We are very well satisfied with conditions in the Colored School.

IMPROVEMENTS

Although the school is badly in need of an Industrial building and several other important improvements, we do not believe that the State at the present time is able to finance such undertakings and therefore are asking for nothing under this head.

NEEDS

For the proper administration of this school for the year 1932 the following amounts are needed:

Item 1. Maintenance	\$104,827.00	
A-1. Salaries		\$ 50,587.00
A-2. Wages		7,900.00
A-3. Special Payments		300.00
B. Contractual Services		5,700.00
C. Supplies		34,665.00
D. Fixed Charges and Con-		
tributions		1,250.00
G. Equipment		4,425.00
		<hr/>
Total Maintenance ...		\$104,827.00
Grand Total		\$104,827.00

CONCLUSION

Before closing this the Eighty-Third Annual Report of this school, I wish to express my appreciation to the Board of Commissioners for their wise and faithful service and to the loyal teachers, officers and servants who labor here with me for the betterment of the Deaf and Blind children of South Carolina.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURENS WALKER,
Superintendent.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FROM OCTOBER 1, 1930 TO
SEPTEMBER 30, 1931

Balance on hand October 1, 1930 as shown in the last report :

Maintenance	\$ 4,000.00
Dormitory	124.24
Miscellaneous	234.46
<hr/>	
Total Balance	\$ 4,358.70

Receipts

Received on Appropriation from State Treasurer :

(A) Maintenance	\$100,983.69
(G) Received from Other Sources	1,729.62
(H) Balance on Hand January 1, 1930	4,358.70
<hr/>	
Total	\$107,072.01

Expenditures

(A) Maintenance	\$100,983.69
(C) Expended from Other Sources	1,251.90
(J) Balance on Hand September 30, 1931	4,836.42
<hr/>	
Total	\$107,072.01

Item 1. Maintenance :

Receipts	\$100,983.69
Balance on Hand January 1, 1930	4,000.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$104,983.69
Expenditures	100,983.69
<hr/>	
Balance on Hand September 30, 1931	\$ 4,000.00

Item 2. Dormitory :

Balance on Hand January 1, 1930	\$ 124.24
Expended	
<hr/>	
Balance on Hand September 30, 1930	\$ 124.24

Item 9. Miscellaneous Receipts :

Received from Other Sources	\$ 1,964.08
Expended	1,251.90
<hr/>	
Balance on Hand September 30, 1931	\$ 712.18

Summary of Balances

(1) Maintenance	\$ 4,000.00
(2) Dormitory	124.24
(9) Miscellaneous Receipts 1930	712.18
<hr/>	
Total	\$ 4,836.42

Balance in First National Bank, Spartanburg, S. C., September 30, 1930:

	True	Bank
"M"	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,155.48
"G"	124.24	124.24
"S"	712.18	712.18
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Total	\$ 4,836.42	\$ 4,991.90 ,

WHITE DEAF CHILDREN

Doris Askins	Florence	Carolyn Campbell	Florence
Bennie Atkinson	Dillon	Dennis Carn	Orangeburg
Ernestine Alford	Horry	William Cooper	Spartanburg
Syble Allen	Laurens	Blease Crosby	Colleton
Hughey Anderson	Greenwood	Aaron Cofer	Greenville
Jason Ammons	Chesterfield	Ralph Charles	Spartanburg
Jewell Ammons	Chesterfield	Eloise Creech	Bamberg
Elizabeth Amaker	Orangeburg	Nell Couch	Pickens
Gertrude Anderson	Charleston	Marvin Dukes	Orangeburg
May Bagwell	Laurens	Ruth Drawdy	Orangeburg
Edward Baker	Richland	Nell Dixon	Chester
Joe Bass	Chester	Dollie Davis	Orangeburg
Jesse Bass	Chester	Mary Dewitt	Darlington
Lucile Bass	Chester	Willie Duncan	Lexington
Grover Barnes	Colleton	Dalia Dowey	Darlington
Ralph Barnes	Colleton	Lila Dykes	Lexington
Marie Barnes	Colleton	Hazel Dykes	Lexington
Griggs Benton	Horry	John Davis	Spartanburg
Edith Bauknight	Abbeville	Elsie Durham	Anderson
Florence Beach	Charleston	Rudolph Dean	Laurens
Raymond Bair	Florence	Carolyn Dodds	Spartanburg
Evelyn Brown	Marion	Flora Edwards	Horry
Sadie Broom	Cherokee	William Elkin	Oconee
Leighton Bradley	Kershaw	Gordon Ethridge	Orangeburg
Hudson Brady	Charleston	Edna Fowler	Union
Mildred Brant	Orangeburg	Thomas Fail	Bamberg
Anthony Brogna	Charleston	Whilden Floyd	Greenville
Julia Blume	Orangeburg	William Fore	Union
Jack Brown	Kershaw	Eva Graham	Oconee
James Bowers	Kershaw	Albert Gibson	York
Clyde Burnett	Greenwood	Calvin Gregory	Spartanburg
Bessie Boiter	Spartanburg	Dora Garrett	Laurens
Edna Boiter	Spartanburg	Inez George	Cherokee
Alfred Brown	Cherokee	Margaret Gatch	Colleton
Macey Bryant	Aiken	Lucy Gatch	Colleton
Helen Briggs	Sumter	William Green	Greenville
Eugenia Broome	Richland	Claude Griffin	Lancaster
Joseph Bowling	Greenville	Franklin Grainger	Horry
Alice Boiter	Spartanburg	Harris Gilliam	Anderson
Marvin Carter	Colleton	Alfred Garick	Orangeburg
Tommy Cox	Spartanburg	Reba Graham	Marion
Frank Coltrane	Chester	Edna Hammond	Marion
Sarah Cherry	Sumter	Robert Hammond	Allendale
James Cashwell	Florence	Mozelle Humphries ...	Spartanburg
Mildred Cromer	Richland	Mildred Hair	Sumter
James Cockrell	Charleston	Maude Halford	Barnwell
Robert Carter	Colleton	Ruth Hanvey	Oconee

WHITE DEAF CHILDREN—Continued

Lucile Hartzog	Barnwell	Faye Outlaw	Kershaw
Edna Harbin	Oconee	Thomas Owens	Charleston
Hugh Heape	Jasper	J. B. Platt	Dorchester
Forrest Horne	Union	Jack Pendarvis	Orangeburg
Woodrow Hyman	Horry	Harvis Perritt	Marion
Alice Heise	Richland	Evelyn Petrie	Spartanburg
Haskell Harden	Oconee	Sarah Poston	Florence
John Hackett	Charleston	Louise Pigate	Florence
Mary Frances Hubbard...	Marlboro	Charles Pollock	Charleston
Delma Horne	Aiken	Neune Parker	Florence
Wilburn Hilton	Charleston	Lynda Poole	Spartanburg
Pauline Hopkins	Spartanburg	Lizzie Mae Powell	Horry
Adger Hawkins	Greenville	Madia Riddle	Laurens
Helen Heath	Aiken	Charles Owen	Abbeville
Palmer Johnson	Horry	Nell Peebles	Hampton
William Johnson	Horry	Dorothy Riddle	Laurens
Hamp Johnson	Horry	James Roberts	Colleton
Pet Johnson	Horry	John Richardson	Anderson
Myrtis Jones	Richland	Chesley Rivers	Chesterfield
Elise Jolly	Marion	Carl Robinson	Greenville
Leon Kyzer	Lexington	Reuben Reeves	Pickens
Helen Knox	Oconee	Lillie Roberts	Greenville
Thomas Kinard	Newberry	David Risher	Marlboro
Ray Kinard	Newberry	Louise Rogers	Marion
Marvin Likes	Charleston	Vernell Segrest	Orangeburg
Rosa Lee	Darlington	Lorena Spell	Dorchester
Lloyd Ligon	Chester	Sarah Smith	Williamsburg
Carrie Lee Laird	Barnwell	Sarah Shokes	Charleston
Mary Mooneyham	Richland	Albert Stender	Charleston
Mattie Massebeau	Cherokee	Arlevia Starnes	Lancaster
Isabel Martin	Greenwood	Julia Stoney	Sumter
Pierce Mason	Lancaster	Russell Stroud	Union
Leo Mauldin	Pickens	J. C. Stroud	Union
William Moore	Darlington	Ruby Smith	Marlboro
Thelma Morse	Richland	Ellison Smith	Marion
Carl Moats	Anderson	Edward Shipman	Spartanburg
William Mullinax	Cherokee	Edith Stevens	Charleston
David Mitchum	Clarendon	Oliver Sox	Richland
Reba Mole	Hampton	Emerson Stroud	Horry
Mallie McAlister	Oconee	Virginia Smith	Pickens
James McAllister	Florence	Neal Smith	Chesterfield
Hazel McCall	Anderson	Sam Smith	Laurens
Millie McCullen	Florence	Earl Tate	Greenville
Guy McMillan	Bamberg	Gladys Tillotson	Spartanburg
Charles Oliver	Chesterfield	Evelyn Taylor	Laurens
Ernest Orr	Spartanburg	Marv McTaylor	Richland
William Orr	Chester	Bert Tolson	Chesterfield

WHITE DEAF CHILDREN—Continued

Mary Thornley	Charleston	Margaret Wingo	Spartanburg
Wade Teal	Chesterfield	Lewis Wood	Greenville
Ruth Tilson	Charleston	Nena Wright	York
Byrdie Toole	Aiken	Allen Wight	Charleston
Luther Thompson	Charleston	Lizzie Mae West	McCormick
Allen Wilson	Kershaw	Sadie Warren	Orangeburg
Charlie Wimberly	Orangeburg	Retha Williams	Charleston
Clyde Wilson	Greenville	Duffie Wilkes	Florence
Louise Watts	Clarendon	Mattie Lee Young	Greenville
Ruth Weeks	Aiken	Vivian Thompson	Spartanburg
Louise Wilson	Abbeville		

WHITE BLIND CHILDREN

Theodore Adkins	Orangeburg	Effie Godwin	Sumter
Leroy Ashe	Union	Roy Green	Spartanburg
Simon Barnett	Berkeley	Earl Gosnell	Spartanburg
Guy Brown	Greenville	Clarence Heathley	Berkeley
Leta Bonner	Spartanburg	David Hinson	Sumter
Lottie Bonner	Spartanburg	Jack Huthmacher	Charleston
Lee Ballenger	Greenville	Hattie Hodge	Sumter
Nettie Bonnett	Lexington	Tom Harris	Cherokee
Thelma Carson	Orangeburg	Lucile Henderson	Pickens
Julian Cook	Sumter	Scott Hair	Barnwell
Frances Crawford	Spartanburg	Mary Humphries	Union
Eldridge Clark	Chesterfield	Grover Jones	Spartanburg
Plulger Chavis	Orangeburg	Marvin Lowe	Anderson
John Cooley	Spartanburg	Rudolph Martin	Greenville
James Copeland	Spartanburg	Nancy Martin	Anderson
Mary Couch	York	Clodine Martin	Spartanburg
T. D. Christopher	Greenville	Mary Martin	Pickens
W. J. Cockfield	Florence	Lee Mills	Kershaw
Floyd Center	Spartanburg	Coleman Moore	Spartanburg
Earl Capps	Marion	Archie Nunnery	Sumter
Conway Claton	Greenville	Irvin Nunnery	Sumter
Leland Drew	Barnwell	Henry Owens	Spartanburg
Mary Hope Daniel	York	Lorick Padgett	Lexington
Jewell Lee Dickens	Florence	Joel Parr	Greenville
Sarah Disher	Lee	Bennie Phillips	Berkeley
J. C. Drawdy	Bamberg	Paul Price	Spartanburg
Joe Elliott	Lancaster	Keith Price	Spartanburg
Frank Etters	Spartanburg	Flore Price ...	Spartanburg
Mary Frye	Lexington	Ivy Porter	Charleston
Otis Finley	Pickens	Mary Margaret Pate ..	Chesterfield
Virgie Fulmer	Aiken	Irene Rivers	Chesterfield
Maxie Freeman	Chesterfield	Lucile Rast	Lexington
Leroy Fogel	Charleston	Bertha Rhenark	Horry

WHITE BLIND CHILDREN—Continued

Vertis Rheuark	Horry	Palma Starnes	York
Kate Rhode	Charleston	Constance Taylor	Bamberg
Chloe Ree Ray	Cherokee	Tom Tiller	Chesterfield
Grady Roach	Pickens	DeFoix Tramel	Spartanburg
Oram Rochester	Greenville	Monroe Tucker	Barnwell
Veder Sanders	Greenville	Morgan Tyler	Horry
Floyd Saville	Greenville	Zinford Welch	Richland
Martha Shoemake	Kershaw	Harley Wooten	Greenville
Grady Sullivan	Chesterfield	Janie Westbrook	Richland
Woodrow Simmons ..	Williamsburg	Ruth Weeks	Spartanburg
Charles Simmons	Williamsburg	Walter Wilson	Abbeville
Nell Stevens	Greenville	Louise Wadford	Sumter
Ola Starnes	York		

WHITE DEAF-BLIND CHILDREN

Joshua Lee	Williamsburg	Mary Margaret McCarley..	Richland
Ruby Miller	Richland		

COLORED DEAF CHILDREN

Griff Alston	Charleston	Albert Hill	Laurens
Freddie Anderson	McCormick	Blanche Johnson	Oconee
Sherman Anderson	McCormick	Lucinda Jones	Lexington
Alma Able	Richland	Johnie Kennedy	Williamsburg
Elizabeth Anderson	Greenville	William Lawson	Bamberg
Roland Alford	Darlington	Roosevelt McAdams	Greenville
Mary Alford	Dillon	Charlie Massey	Lancaster
Ed Byrd	Union	Annie Murphy	Spartanburg
John Marion Brown	Beaufort	Ernest Neel	Newberry
Willie Bobo	Spartanburg	Cathaline Richardson	Sumter
Charlie Blue	Chesterfield	Wilburn Reid	Cherokee
A. M. Blandon	Greenville	Anna Rayford	Spartanburg
Etherland Brevard	Kershaw	Matthew Smith	Spartanburg
Willie Mae Chisholm	Chester	Charlton Smith	Spartanburg
Allen Clary	Charleston	Zerline Street	Colleton
Eva Crim	Fairfield	Nellie Mae Shiver	Richland
J. D. Dixon	Marion	Oscar Simons	Berkeley
Fannie Dodds	Spartanburg	Simpson Styals	Spartanburg
Mack Foster	Spartanburg	John Walker	Georgetown
Celeste Gaither	Chester	Mary Washington	Georgetown
Levi Gamble	Pickens	Joseph Williams	Allendale
Margaret Alice Green	Richland	Marie Windbush	Newberry
Jeff Golds	Orangeburg	Leonard Worthy	Union
Jacob Golds	Orangeburg		

COLORED BLIND CHILDREN

James Alston	Georgetown	Thomas Land	Union
Floyd Anderson	Aiken	Elliott Littlejohn	Cherokee
Robert Anderson	Aiken	Eloise Lamm	Darlington
Emory Bommer	Cherokee	Leroy Moss	Greenwood
Louis Blassingame	Pickens	Julia Belle Mims	Spartanburg
Albertus Baker	Sumter	Robert McDowell	Kershaw
Ruth Brown	Chester	Dorothy Palmore	Aiken
Josephine Bryant	Berkeley	Lonnie Robinson	Florence
Jesse Bradley	Aiken	Sammuel Roper	Charleston
George Browning	Union	Lonnie Smith	Saluda
Lucius Cave	Barnwell	Lugenia Smith	Spartanburg
Roger Goodman	Aiken	Blanche Steadman	Aiken
Robert Goodman	Aiken	Almena Willis	Marion
Johnie Griffin	Sumter	Franklin Wilds	Florence
Tommy Hill	Laurens	Geraldine Whitmore ..	Orangeburg
Letha Jeter	Spartanburg		

